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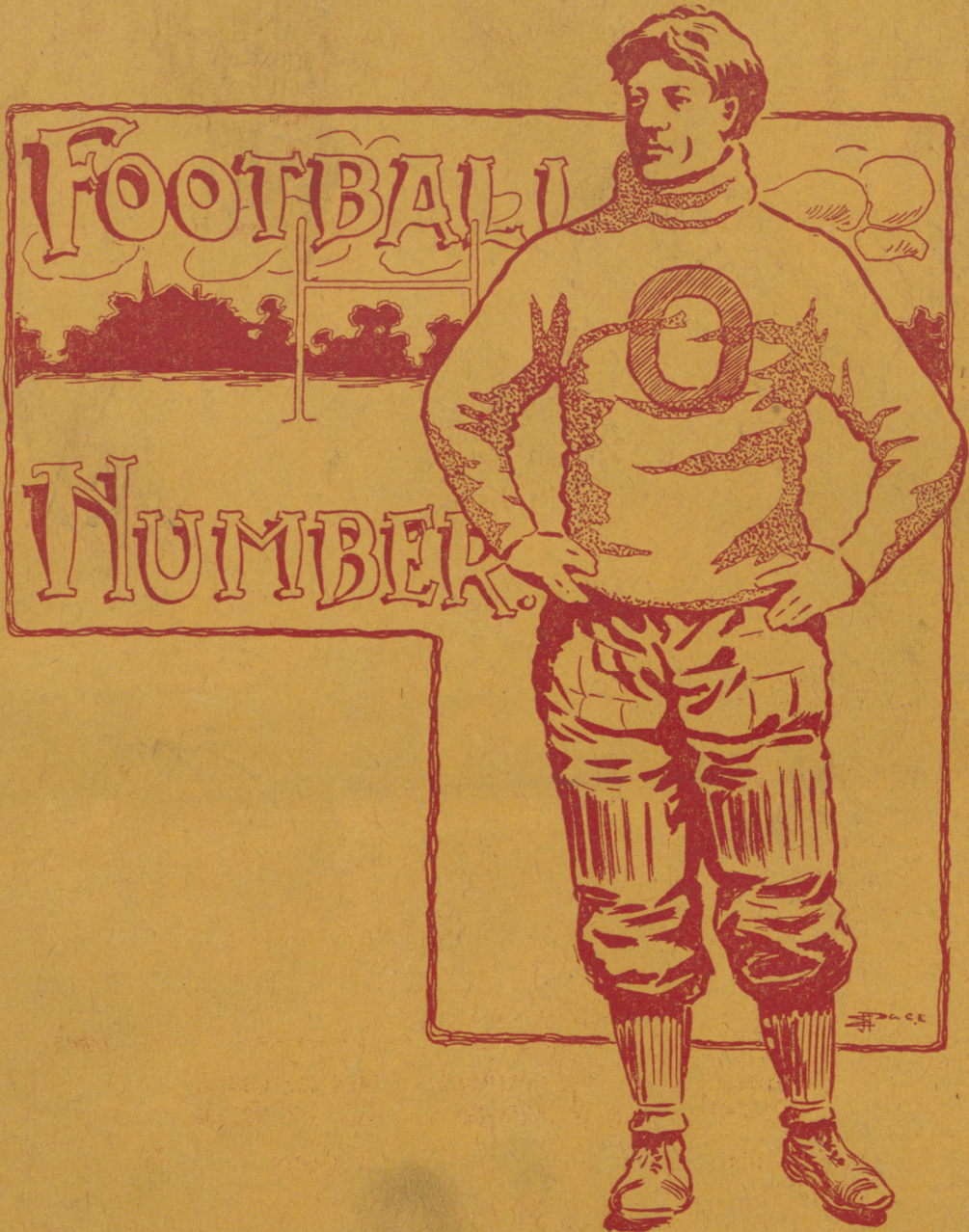
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1904

OTTERBEIN AEGIS



December
1904

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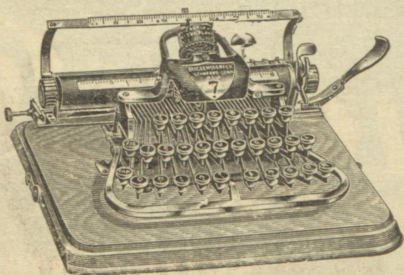
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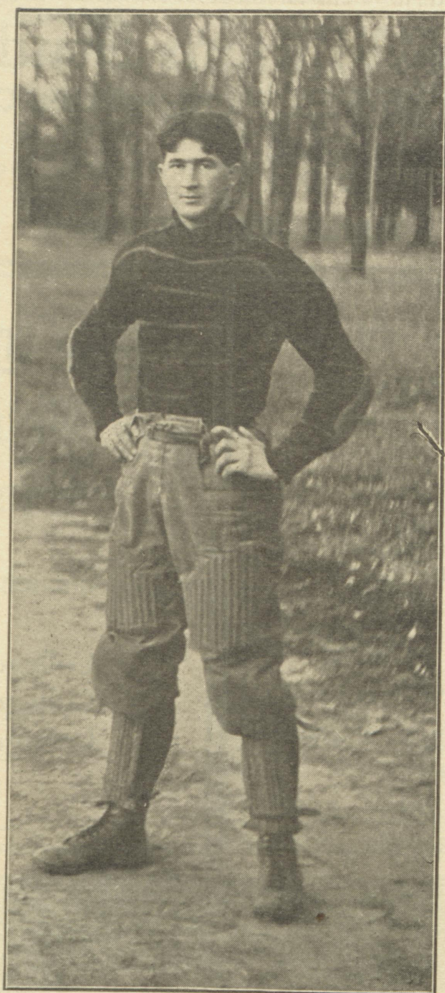
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Captain C. O. Altman

The Otterbein Aegis

VOL. XV.

DECEMBER, 1904

No. 4

Football, Season 1904

Report of Games

The first three games of the season have been reported in the *Aegis* but we give the results again by way of summary.

O. S. U. 34	O. U. 0
O. W. U. 15	O. U. 0.
O. M. U. 6	O. U. 5

Otterbein 0, Kenyon 17.

This was Otterbein's fourth game and after our tie game with O. M. U. it was expected that we could win, not easily but with sturdy United Brethren nerve and grit. However the Episcopalites had something up their sleeves too, and the game was one of the prettiest struggles Benson Field has witnessed for some time.

In the start Otterbein decidedly took the lead advancing the ball from their twenty yard line to the centre as regularly and smoothly as clock work. Coach Eckstorm of Kenyon despaired of his chances for victory, but—(this very identical conjunction used in this self same construction sticks to O. U.'s 1904 football reports like a leach)—soon the tide changed. O. U. fumbled at the middle of the field, Kenyon took the ball and commenced a battering-ram policy which our line did not seem able to withstand. Here was a very bitter struggle; every inch of ground was fought for and the side lines gave evidence by their intense interest that a battle royal was in progress. Before the first half ended Kenyon succeeded in making a touchdown and completing the same by kicking goal. The next half was played much slower than the first had been, especially on the part of the Kenyon players who took their own sweet time about everything. The play thus installed was favorable to our opponents for those who have seen O. U.

play know that we can't play a slow, wrangling game and make any progress. Kenyon had the reins tho' and succeeded in earning one touchdown and goal by hard work.

This should have ended the score keepers duties but we were unlucky. Kenyon had the ball, started a play, our forwards smashed the play and Kenyon fumbled the ball. The luck consisted in a purple warrior getting the ball and running easily for a touchdown. No goal. Score Kenyon 17; O. U. 0.

Otterbein 18, Ohio University 0.

This game resulted in O. U.'s—not Ohio's—first and also last victory. It was played at Westerville before a large and enthusiastic body of rooters;—we say rooters because a search warrant would have had difficulty in producing anybody that we could classify otherwise. It is a matter greatly to be regretted that Westerville cannot have more home games. Our school and town are small but we are sure if we received reasonable patronage from both at our home games we could afford to play four out of ten games here and then results would be different for it makes no difference what the brave pig-skin warriors say to the contrary they do play better ball at home than abroad. Let's remember this next Fall.

Now for the Ohio game:—For the first ten minutes things looked blue for us as the Ohio men held their own—and a little more. Playing in this part of the game was in Otterbein's territory and before we took a decided brace Ohio was close to our goal. Our players decided to do things on their own hook and taking the ball they soon had it in safe ter-

ritory until by some blunder between quarter and center the ball was fumbled and Ohio took her turn at the helm. Thus the see-saw continued thro' the entire first half, neither side scoring. It was very evident that O. U. could win if their machine could be managed more scientifically as the next half soon proved. Here Ohio weakened and O. U. took advantage of it making three touchdowns and as many goals. Otterbein's back field worked splendidly in this half as did also the entire team. We made another touchdown but it was not allowed because the umpire claimed an O. U. man held an Ohio tackler. The boys played well but we have known them to play much better and be beaten.

Otterbein 0, Marietta 22.

"Down on the banks of the Ohio." Not so much the game but the trip to Marietta and back was one of the most eventful and enjoyable which we believe any team could experience. It is to be hoped that our editor will get some good



The Coach, Flick, and Ash forget to change cars at Palos, hence the result as above when they did alight.

honest member of the squad to write of our experiences on this trip without any extra flourishes of his imagination and either publish his production in the *Aegis* or put it in book form and present it to the world. It would without doubt outclass anything in the Ezra Kendall line and would drive "A slow train thro' Arkansas" at a mile-a-minute clip. As to the game: After our long and

perilous trip our men could not be expected to play an extraordinary game, and they didn't. It took Marietta twenty minutes to land their first score. They failed at goal and the half ended without further scoring.

The next half was different; O. U. weakened and Marietta came back strong as ever. Marietta made three more touchdowns kicking two goals. Otterbein seemed always to smash up the interference of Marietta before they could do any damage but so often let the man with the ball strike out for long gains thro' line and ends. Stone of Marietta is certainly the star on their team and he has an appropriate name.

We should like to have played this game at Westerville.

Line up.

Otterbein	Pos.	Marietta
Clymer	L. E.	Gilman — Stewart
Worstell	L. T.	Stone
Rosselot	L. G.	Miller — Gates
Bennett	C.	Humphrey
Bailey	R. G.	Strong — Marshick
Van Sickle	R. T.	Mautz
Ash	R. E.	Simons
Bates	Q.	Chadwick — Fuller
McDonald	L. H.	Moses
Funk	R. H.	Tipton — Gilman
Flick	F. B.	Higley — Dorr

Referee, Edwards of W. & J; Umpire, Sweeney of Marietta; Timekeepers, Starkey of O. U. and Evans of Marietta. Halves: 25 and 20 minutes.

Football Song

(To the tune of 'Blue Bells.')
(Improvvised for the Athens game.)

I.

Athens, defeat is coming,
Athens, you must not sigh.
For you my heart is pining,
I've come to say good-bye.
Hear how the score advances,
See how the banners wave,
Athens, your tears are falling;
Athens, you must be brave.

CHORUS.

Good-bye O-hi-o, farewell to you.
One look upon your yellow streak so true.
Mid cheers and shouting,
Mid rain and shine,
I will be rooting for my Otterbein.

II.

O. U., we've gained the victory,
O. U. we're proud of you.
For you my heart is beating,
To you I'm ever true.
Tell how we ran and tackled;
Tell how we bucked their line.
All thought of fame and glory,
For our old Otterbein.

Otterbein 0, Ohio Northern University 41.

While according to the score the game played with the Ohio Northern University at Ada on Nov. 5th was our worst defeat during the season, yet, after it was all over, there did not exist among the players that bitter, bitter feeling of undeserved defeat that was noticeable after some of



A. P. Rosselot, left guard

A man who has distinguished himself this year for aggressive playing.

the games. The score of 41 to 0 does not at all represent the showing made by our team against their opponents. No less than five touchdowns of the Ada team were due to a cleverly executed quarter back kick trick. Time after time this play completely foiled our players and enabled six more points to be added to the score. The O. N. U. team is one of the best in the state, being speedy and very heavy, but on straight foot-ball they were not greatly superior to us. They absolutely

could not buck our line and were able to run our ends to but little advantage. But the quarter back kick was a sure ground gainer and helped them out of many a tight pinch. On one occasion our men had downed the runner twice in succession behind the line so that it was third down and about 15 yards to go. Then came the quarter back kick and an Ada man went whizzing around our end for a touchdown.

Contrary to expectations the team received the best of treatment in every respect while in Ada. It will go down as one of the fastest games on record. The team was in town less than two hours and in that time dressed, walked half a mile to the grounds, played two halves of 25 and 22 minutes each and then had a few minutes to wait for the train. The playing was clean and fast on both sides and but little time was lost in wrangling and time out. During the first part of the game honors were very evenly divided and it was only toward the last that the score began to pile up. The team played good hard foot-ball and deserves credit — they were defeated but not disgraced.

Otterbein 5, Heidelberg 9.

One of the greatest misfortunes which can fall to the lot of a college is to acquire the reputation of unfairness in its athletic relations. We do not know the sentiment of other colleges as to their treatment by the Heidelberg football management, but as far as Otterbein is concerned, this college has never met us in the fair, straight forward, manly spirit which is characteristic of every other college with which Otterbein has had athletic relations. Our team has always made the long and tedious journey to Tiffin and has always failed to be treated fairly.

One year the game terminated in a free-for-all riot because our men refused to be slugged and kicked by their ungentlemanly opponents at every opportunity. At this game the spectators rushed on the field frequently and when the crisis came they reinforced the Heidelberg kicking and slugging by a liberal contribution of stones and brick-bats. This year our men were spared life and limb but were literally, gracefully and scientifically robbed of the game.

For Heidelberg's sake we hope that the umpire which they imposed upon us, was a new arrival at their town and concerning whose football knowledge they



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were entirely in the dark because if that man knew football he surely did disguise his wisdom under a very fascinating display of ignorance.

We won the game and lost it. That's all we have to say for Heidelberg.

The Dennison game scheduled for Nov. 19, was cancelled on account of the death of Mrs. Flick, the mother of our full back.

Wittenberg 15, Otterbein 5.

On Thanksgiving Day our team journeyed to Springfield, there to meet the

Wittenberg eleven in the last game of the season. The day was rather cold yet a large crowd witnessed the game. In the first half Otterbein clearly outplayed their heavier opponents. After twenty minutes of play in which hard line bucking was the feature, Otterbein pushed Clymer over for the first touch down. Vansickle failed at goal. Again, Otterbein pushed back the Wittenberg eleven and was only kept from scoring by a fumble. By a trick play and cross tackle bucks Wittenberg worked the ball down toward the goal. They seemed to gain momentum with every down. Otterbein could not stay their terrific attack, and in five minutes from kick off Wittenberg crossed Otterbein's goal. The half ended with the ball in Otterbein's possession at center of field. Score, O. U. 5; Wittenberg 5. In the second half all the luck was with Wittenberg, they repeatedly recovering the ball to advantage on fumbles. At critical moments Otterbein failed to make the necessary five yards. At times our team would move down toward Wittenberg's goal with irresistible momentum. The plunging of our quarter back, Flick and Clymer was terrific, but at the twenty yard line they were repeatedly turned back. Finally Wittenberg worked the ball down to Otterbein's 25 yd. line when they kicked a pretty goal from placement. The final touchdown was made by Wittenberg. A bad pass to Flick caused the punt to be blocked. Wittenberg's center caught up the ball and ran for a touchdown. This ended the game. Final score Otterbein 5, Wittenberg 15. The game throughout was fiercely contested and chances were about even until the last touchdown was made..



The Supremacy of the College Man

L. A. WEINLAND, '05

On the 24th day of November, 1859, the famous scientist, Charles Darwin, published his most noted work, "The

Origin of the Species." One of the doctrines embodied in this work, and so ably proven by Prof. Darwin, was the theory which had been believed by many before him, but had never been

put into logical form before, that of Natural Selection or the Survival of the Fittest.

The theory in brief is this. Nature is constantly examining and selecting from the myriads of species of plants and animals, those which are best fitted to occupy their place in the universe. Not only does she select species, but also individuals which are the most perfect specimens of their kind. In this way only the fittest species or individuals survive, while the more imperfect ones are suppressed.

The thinking brain receives no shock of surprise upon its first conception of Darwin's mighty theory. And why? Because it is so logical, and so thoroughly substantiated by facts, that there can be no sensible appeal from it. And yet the world still contains people who cannot see the value of a college education. True, they are, almost invariably, people with no college experience. Still we have them and so long as they cannot be convinced, it is well to know just how their pernicious influence may be counteracted.

In the first place let us ask, is the college man really superior to the non-college man, and is he more successful in the every-day vocations of life?

In answer to this question, I might quote statistics, which would show that the college man of today is the undisputed possessor of the best of the world's responsible positions. But this is not necessary. We have only to observe how, in recent years, the standards of our American colleges have been elevated. Why? Because of the increased number of men now taking college courses. And why is this?

On account of the increased demand for college-trained men in every profession and industry. But why should there be an increase in the demand for college men? For the simple reason that thinking men are learning that college men are superior for their purposes to men who have fewer advantages.

Little Japan recognizes this great world truth, and in her determination

to become one of the leading powers, has established a more perfect common school and college system.

But let us go a little deeper. Why is our college-bred man in advance of his less fortunate brother? Go back to the theory of Darwin. He does and will survive his weaker companion in the struggle for position, because he is better fitted. And this better fitting has come as a result of the many-sided preparation that he has received.

Now let us observe a little of what this fitting consists. Many students are aware that they are better prepared by a college experience, without knowing in just what their superiority may consist.

First and most important I should say is the increase in mental vigor and strength which he receives, making him capable of bearing up great burdens of strenuous mental effort. A man's brain is much like his muscles. The more good, hard training they receive, the more hard, testing work they are enabled to do. In a sense, mental effort, expended in school, is energy stored up for future use.

Mentally, man is many sided, and, just as systematic exercise should develop all of the muscles, so a course of study should educate all of the functions. Hence the presence in any college curriculum of a variety of fields; Language, Mathematics, Science, Philosophy, History and Literature. Thus the many faculties of the brain are nourished and strengthened.

Also, in the pursuance of a higher education, a man is irresistably, perhaps unconsciously, lifted above the vulgarity and crudeness that so often surrounded him, or was even a part of himself, before he exchanged his youthful companionships, for the more cultured college ones. Returning to his home during vacations he invariably wonders what he ever saw pleasing in his former way of living and thinking.

College experience gives a young man a broader view of the possibilities of life. He sees with a keener eye than ever before, where he will fit in, and in a great majority of cases,

chooses the field for which he is naturally, best endowed.

Again, it gives him a broad acquaintance with successful men. He has the opportunity of studying the qualities in them, that made them successful, and—yes he can even observe their faults. In this I refer especially to the professors; those massive-brained, hard-working self-sacrificing men and women, with whom he is constantly coming in contact. Is not a man to be envied, who can have intimate acquaintance with these powerful educators who have seen so many students come and go and who can sympathize with them in all of their trials, and rejoice with them in their successes. These men, whose lives are one constant devotion to a single cause, and that cause, the refining and educating of young men and women.

Again, for the young college man, there is created a fraternity of feeling among his fellow-students and the alumni of the institution, the value of which cannot be fully realized, until we are out, battling with the perversities of the world.

Last of all, in this connection, I wish to mention the new and patent responsibility, which is placed upon a college graduate. A great deal more is expected of him, and, in order not to fall below expectations, he will put forward a greater effort for success. Now we have shown that he has an increased ability, and as success depends directly upon ability and effort, therefore he must make a greater success.

"But," says our Dissenter, "despite all your argument, there are many college men who do not make as great success financially as some who never had a college experience." True, we must admit that there are failures among college men; but undoubtedly these men either did not have the ability, or else they missed a part, or perhaps all of the advantages, previously mentioned, besides stocks and bonds or bank accounts are not true standards of success, although some seem to think so. To fulfill the mission designated for us, by our creator, to the best of our ability, is the only true measure of a successful career.

"Still," says Mr. Dissenter, "Your college course has a tendency to effeminate men, to create habits of frivolity and idleness, and to otherwise unfit young men for their life duties." Let us see. A boy is sent to college; he makes a failure. Suppose he goes out into the world, and is still a failure. What way of knowing have we, that he would not have done the same thing, had he staid at home? A young man must have the stuff in him, and if he does he will succeed.

No amount of polish, and varnish will ever make a stick of mahogany, out of a stick of pine. Although the appearance of the meaner wood may be greatly improved by polishing and painting.

At last, the question comes to us as college men who are at present enjoying the many privileges of Old Otterbein. What can we do to show ourselves more appreciative of our advantages? This I would say, especially. To realize now, instead of in later years, that we are favored by fortune, and to act accordingly. To strive hard to obtain the very best training possible for us. To learn to be thinkers and doers, and to forever defend, by word and deed, the fame of the grandest of our American institutions, The College, from the stain and smutch of unfavorable criticism.

New Books

The College has lately been presented with a handsome new pulpit Bible in the American Revised Version, by the U. B. Publishing House, Dayton.

The College is also indebted to the same benefactors for the sets of the new Doctrinal and Devotional series of books, from the press of the Publishing House. Among the Devotional series is a pretty little volume on Prayer, by our Prof. Cornet. The set is worth purchasing if only for this volume. Written in a concise pleasing style, upon a subject than which none other is more vital to our lives, it will please and profit any who will spend the time to peruse it. For sale, in the near future, at Morrison's Book Store.

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EDITORIAL

With this issue of the *Aegis*, the fall term of the present school year ends. The past few days of cramming, and then uncramming for the benefit of the powers-that-be, have spun out their strenuous hours and now the students go back to their homes for a joyous holiday vacation. We wish to all, both students and faculty, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The term just closed has been one of genuine hard work and hearty good-fellowship, among all in Otterbein. A congenial, lively college spirit has prevailed throughout the term, in every phase of student life. Each department has received its due attention, foot-ball, class-pushes, society and association work and

"points," all with the same whole-souled exuberance of youthful vigor. The classroom work, we believe, has been up to the standard, and relations between faculty and students have, in nearly all instances, been pleasant. To all who have successfully completed the first term of the present year, we extend our hearty congratulations, and once more wish for all, a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we include in our good wishes that every one be back and in his place, at 9:00 A. M., Jan. 3rd, 1905.

The Varsity "O"

The prevailing custom among colleges generally, of conferring upon worthy athletes the varsity "O," has been adopted by the Athletic Board of Otterbein this year, and the Otterbein foot-ball men who have played in the greatest number of full halves, will be permitted to wear this insignia of honor. This is a hard-earned trophy and the honor should be kept inviolate. In other schools, those who persist without authority in wearing the "O," are dealt with, in vigorous manner, and such will be the case in Otterbein we feel safe in predicting, if any are found so unscrupulous as to usurp the honor.

The value of a trophy is the difficulty of attaining it, and the honor will not be cheapened by permitting the "O" to be promiscuously worn. Several years ago, the men were given, as tokens of appreciation and honor, specially made foot-ball pins, but these have been discarded, and those whom the Athletic Board determine have been entitled to it, for the past four years, will be permitted to wear the Varsity "O." We can help to preserve this emblem as a distinguished honor by carefully seeing to it that only authorized men be permitted to wear it.

Coach Keene

The work of Coach Keene this season has been not a whit behind the mark he set up last year. We think all who are familiar with the game and the work of the team this year will exonerate the coach from all blame of a losing season. We are sure the men on the teams are agreed in this particular, for

they, first of all, would criticize their coach if he failed in his duty. Last year, Mr. Keene came to Otterbein, highly recommended as a foot-ball and base-ball coach, and general physical director, and his conduct of himself during his stay with us commends him in the highest terms. We were unable, owing to financial stringency to secure his services through-



Coach Keene

out last year in the other departments of athletics, but at the present time, however, things look more prosperous to the Board of Managers and with the loyal support of the student body and citizens of the town Coach Keene will remain with us the rest of this year. We are glad to announce that the management with the approval of the Advisory Board has secured the consent of the coach to assume the direction of all athletics in Otterbein. We are sure that every student interested in athletics — and there are none but are — will be encouraged by this forward stride. and because we have confidence in the Physical Director, and faith in the student body, we prophesy a general improvement in all phases of college athletics.

The Football Season, 1904

This is no time for condolence, indeed there is no need of such a thing, when we view the record of the foot-ball season just

closed. While personally we deplore some features of the game, features which call for most of the public disapproval, yet we want to be among the first to bestow credit for hard work done and results accomplished, when we consider our own valiant squad of heroes.

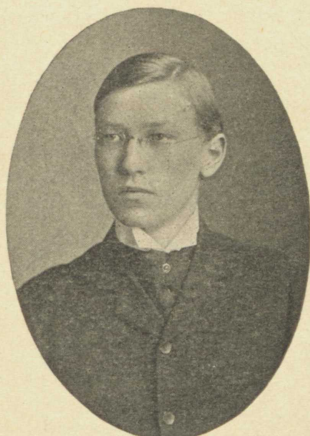
We noticed in the *Wooster Voice* of recent date a veritable cannonade of invectives against the game, with no doubt a germ of foundation for its reflections. If the charges it brings against the state colleges of wholesale rowdiness, is true, it is justified no doubt in its indictment. Be that as it may we are confident that our own men do not come in the list. The season's work has been notable in Otterbein, for clean foot-ball. The captain says, in this respect, it's the best he has ever known here. There is not a man on the team who can be discounted on this particular. They have worked hard and deserve credit for the heroic manner they have endured the knocks for the glory of old Otterbein. "They have won but one game," says Mr. Down-in-the-mouth, "where is their credit due?" We would reply by stating the main reason namely, that the schedule was unusually stiff, the men being lined up against big odds, but notwithstanding, they have done well against the odds. We are not to be classed among the Big Six, even though we fain would be, and it is useless to expect favorable results from games in which we are out-classed by big odds. We recommend for the future the arrangement of a more suitable schedule, adapted to our own metal. We are not ashamed of the season's work although victories have not been won in every instance. The season has brought to the notice of the management some excellent timber among the youthful warriors, upon whom they are counting for future service. This will probably be the last season for some of the old battle scarred veterans like Bates, Rosselot, and Altman, but there are left a good crop of "saplings" that promise to be formidable antagonists for any team who will meet us on the gridiron. All honor to the braves who, in the thickest of the battle, have borne aloft the "tan and cardinal."

Manager Starkey

Of all the numerous and arduous duties which it is necessary for students to un-

dertake and carry to a successful issue we believe that the foot-ball student manager has the most trying of the lot; and we know too what tribulations college journalists endure.

Now we want to give a little credit where a great deal is due.



Manager C. M. Starkey

Our manager this year, Mr. Carl M. Starkey, has brought the season to the most successful close of any year in foot ball history. We do not wish to cast any criticism on the work of other managers for many of them have faced difficulties which do not now exist, and did well. This season ends with no indebtedness and this sounds fresh and sweet to our ears. Keep the good work on the move.

To Mr. Starkey the "Ægis" extends hearty congratulations and wishes to assure him he has won the applause of all the followers of athletics in old Otterbein.

Acknowledgements

The "Ægis" in behalf of our football team wishes to extend to Dr. F. M. Van Buskirk the thanks of the team, its captain, and manager for the many and timely services he has rendered them during the season's campaign. Doctor "Van" is one of the most loyal supporters of our athletics and we surely appreciate his kindness.

Every college which has had athletic relations with Kenyon will agree with Otterbein when we say that Kenyon cannot be excelled for fair dealings in all athletics and their gentlemanly treatment of visiting teams. Win or lose, Kenyon men

are gentlemen. We have noticed this every time we have visited Gambier and especially so this fall when our Captain Altman was injured in the O. U.-Kenyon game. Their treatment of our captain was "simply great" and we wish to thank Coach Eckstorm and the Kenyon men for the same.

The Department of Commerce in Otterbein

The authorities of Otterbein University, have made arrangements with Prof. P. F. Wilkinson of Columbus, a practical accountant and stenographer and who has for twenty years taught commercial branches in the public schools and colleges of the state, to organize a department in the University known as the School of Commerce.

The plan of the department is to give a complete technical training for business.

The design is to equip persons thoroughly and efficiently in higher accounting and stenography, thus enabling them to demand better positions and higher salaries as private secretaries and expert bookkeepers.

No one will gainsay the importance that a business education will be to them in this age of commercialism. A college student will have need of such a training, it matters not what profession he or she selects, because in every vocation men are sought after who have knowledge of the business side of that calling. The professional training linked with a comprehensive business education makes the possessor thereof at once a tower of strength among his fellow workers.

Closely allied with a business training is the subject of shorthand which has reached the dignity of a profession and has become so recognized. No vocation opens to young ladies and gentlemen such pleasant and profitable positions as shorthand and type-writing. That is if the person is thoroughly competent. This fact is so evident that discussion is unnecessary.

Then, that young men and women may have not only the advantages of the best commercial training together with a good English and College education, the faculty will spare no pains in equipping and maintaining the department where the highest standards are attainable for all who wish to profit thereby.

PROF. F. P. WILKINSON.

LOCAL ITEMS.

C. O. ALTMAN, *Editor.*

Ward — "By thesis no!"

Miss Ada Gaut is on the sick list.

Its all fixed now — Clyde and John.

The Misses Eby of Kansas will re-enter school after Xmas.

Now for the "exams." Roll up your sleeves and get busy.

The latest by Ash — "Deller swore and Sard bit a man."

They say that Willie Charles is still a worshipper of Baal.

"Dad" to "Mac" — "How would you keep a shot-gun from scattering?" Wise "Mac" — "Put in a single shot."



Clymer takes after a rabbit at Palos.

Nellis Funk is seriously thinking of starting a ten-cent store — the Dick-ens!

Messrs. Vansickle and Hewitt attended the Michigan-Chicago foot-ball game at Ann Arbor Nov. 12.

Nov. 10. Dr. Chapman of Los Angeles, California lectured in the College Chapel on "The Stones Crying Out."

Dr. Cooley, professor of Greek at Yale visited with Otterbein friends recently. Dr. Cooley led a tourist party through Italy and Greece last summer and will tell us later something of the things he saw there.

"That wuz a funny thing wuzzn't it." — Ash.

Pres. Bookwalter attended the recent inaugural of a new president at Cincinnati.

"Deeder" Scherick of Evenson, Pa. was the guest of the Misses Scott over Thanksgiving.

The first number of the Citizens' Lecture Course was given in the College Chapel Nov. 15 by Rogers and Grilly, harpist and entertainer. The entertainment was a musical treat of a high order of excellence and was well patronized.

Thanksgiving Day was quiet at Otterbein as most of the students spent their vacation at their homes.

Misses Catherine and Ella Barnes, Gertrude Barnett and Otis Fluke spent Thanksgiving at the home of Miss Olive Robertson, "02," Mt. Liberty, O.

Dec. 2. Mr. Stanley L. Krebs delivered his lecture, the second in the course, on "The Marvels and Mysteries of Mind," a rare and appreciated treat.

There is a well authenticated rumor floating about to the effect that the "Flicker's Nest" intend to rent the Holmes Hotel—wanted fifty boarders (male preferred.)

The senior class is at last organized. The following are the officers elected: Pres. E. J. Pace, Vice Pres. Mrs. Amy Ward, Sec. E. W. McMullen, Treas. R. E. Offenbauer, Historian L. A. Weinland.

News comes from the faculty camp that the Seniors may not be permitted to carry out their long cherished hope of writing theses. They swear to be revenged (on themselves) by wearing prince-alberts, plug hats and gold-headed(?) canes.

Nov. 16. the Juniors met and elected officers for their annual to be. For president of Annual Board, Miss Mamie Seeding; Editor-in-chief, W. A. Weber; Assistant Editor, E. E. Burtner; Business Manager, Charles Lesher, assistant, R. L. Hewitt; Local Editor, F. O. Vansickle; Music, Lillian Mauk.

Some difficulty has been met with in arranging an intercollegiate debate. Those who are at the helm expect to have this

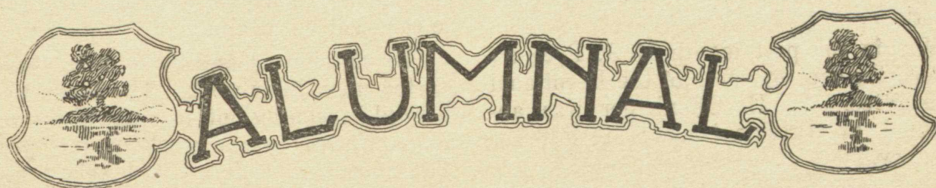
arranged in the near future. Negotiations are now on with Wooster, Wittenberg and Heidelberg. A good interest is being manifested by the students and a goodly number have indicated their attention of entering the local contest. There is no reason why we should not put out winning teams.

On Nov. 21. Miss Grace Ressler very pleasantly entertained at a Five o'clock Dinner Party the members of the Cleiorheteian Octette. Miss Grace had very tastefully decorated the Ressler home with choice flowers and college colors. A three course dinner was served. Those present were: Lillian Ressler, Blanche Yager, Gertrude Barnett, Ella Barnes, Dora Weaver, Mamie Groves, Ethel Osborne and Edith Hanawalt. The event was a very enjoyable one and all present voted Miss Ressler a delightful entertainer.

Philomathean Installation, November 18, 1904.

PROGRAM.

Miscellaneous Business.
Music—Selection from the Musical Comedy,
"The Yankee Consul"..... Alfred G. Robyn
Philomathean Orchestra.
Chaplain's Address...The Development of a Nation
P. N. Bennett.
Music—Vocal Solo—Muleteer of Tarragona
..... Paul Henrion
C. O. Ulrich.
President's Valedictory—An Important Problem in Education.
L. R. Burdge.
Inauguration of Officers.
Music—Selection—Bohemian Girl..... M. W. Balfe
Philomathean Orchestra.
President's Inaugural..... "The Reformer"
R. E. Offenbauer.
Music—Pale in the Amber West..... J. A. Parks
Philomathean Orchestra.
Story..... Better Than Gold
W. N. Deller.
Music—Overture—Zampa..... L. J. F. Herold
Philomathean Orchestra.
Adjournment.



Daniel Reamer, '78, is an attorney-at-law in Monessen, Pa.

J. B. Phinney, '82, made a short visit to Otterbein, Nov. 25th.

A. L. Gantz, '00, and wife Jessie Kohr Gantz, '01, spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents. Mr. Gantz is superintendent of the Reynoldsburg, O. schools.

W. E. Lloyd, '02, has been elected president of the O. M. U. senior class.

C. S. Yothers, '03, payed Otterbein a few days visit the first of November.

Misses Alice Keister, '04, and Elizabeth Sherrick spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends at Otterbein. Miss Keister is teaching in the Mt. Pleasant, Pa. schools.

M. B. Fanning, '94, is still teaching in the Volkmann School of Boston, Mass.

J. O. Irwin, '02, and wife, of New Bremen spent Thanksgiving at the latter's parents in Westerville.

A. C. Flick, '94, of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., was in Westerville attending the funeral of his mother.

Dr. W. A. Jones, '95, and wife of Arcanum, O., spent Nov. 24th with his parents. The doctor reports a good practice.

J. R. Walton, Jr., '01, stopped at his Alma Mater a short time Nov. 19th. Mr. Walton is a professor in West Lafayette College.

S. J. Flickenger, '72, has resigned his position as representative of the Associated Press at Cincinnati to become managing editor of the Dayton Journal.

L. W. Lutz, '97, has been changed from the pastorate of the U. B. Church of West Fairview, Pa., to that of Dallastown, Pa., which is one of the best in the conference.

C. H. Kiracofe, '71, is editor of "The Christian Conservator" published by the U. B. Publishing Establishment of Huntington, Ind. Mrs. Anvilla Rundles Kiracofe, '70, is secretary of the Woman's Missionary Association.

Dr. Snavely's course in Economics for the winter term will deal with the labor problem. The following are some of the subjects which will be considered: Combinations of employees, Combinations of Employers, Collective Bargaining, The Incorporation of Industrial Unions, Aims and Methods of Trade Unions, Rights and Duties of the Public, Conciliation and Arbitration.

Philophronea Installation Session, November 11, 1904.

PROGRAM.

Music	Orchestra
Angel's Serenade—Braga.	
First violin—Hughes, Funk; second violin—Rymer; first clarinet—Williams; first cornet—Jones; second cornet—Leshner; cello—Rymer; bass—Funk; piano—Miss Groves.	
Oration of Retiring Critic.....	E. J. Pace
As A Man Thinketh.	
Music	*Glee Club
Gay Hearts Waltz—J. C. Macy.	
President's Valedictory.....	A. L. Boring
Labor and Success.	
Music	Orchestra
Waltze—Pretty as a Picture—Barth.	
President's Inaugural.....	E. M. Hursh
The Splendor of an Ideal.	
Installation of remaining officers-elect.	
Music	*Glee Club
Remember Now Thy Creator—Rhodes	
*First Tenors—Hatten, Wilberforce, Schear, Risley, Barnes.	
Second Tenors—Pace, Gantz, Hursh, Strahl, Trimmer, Altman.	
First Bass—Horn, Riggle, Hendrickson, Rymer, Dunmire, Boring.	
Second Bass—Cooper, Denlinger, Leshner, Riggle, Leshner, Baird.	
L. M. Barnes, Director.	



The Music committee has been furnishing a pleasing variety of special music. This adds very much to the interest of the meetings.

Within the past month E. J. Pace resigned the chairmanship of the Devotional committee. R. E. Offenbauer was appointed by President Bates to fill the vacancy.

The meetings during the past six weeks have been increasingly well attended. The interest deepens as the weeks go by and the vital topics studied have been very helpful.

On Nov. 10 our Association was given a rich treat. Dr. Washington Gladden, so well known both at home and abroad delivered an address. He made a clear, masterly plea for men who will uphold

civic righteousness. We are grateful to Dr. Gladden and assure him that his coming was by no means in vain. We hope he can visit us again.

The mission classes have been fairly started upon their work. The books were delayed in coming but an unusual interest is manifested in the work of this year. The courses of study are each very attractive.

The Week of Prayer was observed by daily mid-day meetings. Spiritual topics were chosen and those who attended the meetings received a real blessing. There was much evidence that our own beloved college has prospered so well during the past year through the help of the Father Almighty. But best of all many who within the past year have come to love

their Lord this year praised Him for what this Christian college and the Association have done for them. We can only pray and trust that within this year He may, through us, lay His hand upon those of our fellows who now do not unite with us in loving Him.

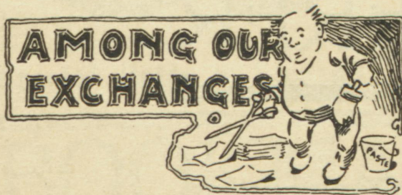
Y. W. C. A.

The importance of the systematic study of the Bible is being realized more each year, and the girls are putting more interest into their work.

Unusual interest is being manifested in Bible Study this year. A larger number than ever before have enrolled in the various classes. The number of girls in the Association is now 79. But there are 82 enrolled in Bible Study classes.

This year the girls are giving more money to the interest of Y. W. C. A. work by the Systematic Giving plan, than any year previous. The girls thus form the habit of tithing, which should be practiced more than it is by the church of to-day.

The last Tuesday evening of every month is devoted to the study of missions. The meeting of Nov. 29th proved to be a very interesting one. The subject for the meeting was "Girls of the Orient." The leader, Lillian Mauk, had several of the girls prepare talks on the lives of the girls in the different Oriental countries. This was much enjoyed and was very profitable.



E. M. HURSH, '05, Editor.

The Agriculture College at Ames, Iowa, will soon have a Y. M. C. A. building costing \$50,000.

Chicago University is growing. This year eighteen new buildings at a cost of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 will be erected.

The *Manitou Messenger* always comes with an attractive cover. But it always comes in the same dress. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," but "variety is the spice of life."

The Dragon, one of our new high school exchanges, is a newsy and up-to-date high school journal.

As our mother sees it. —

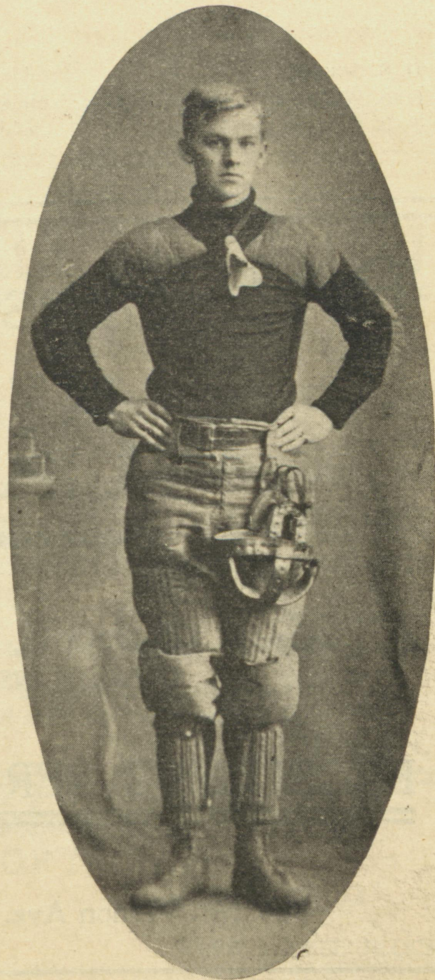
A rush, a scramble,

A tackle, a fall,

Six wounded, three senseless,

Four dead — that's football. — *Ex.*

The above clipping may be headed "As our brother sees it," judging from the plain talk upon foot ball by the editor of the *Wooster Voice*. However he has not failed to recognize the good in foot ball. We heartily commend him for his boldness in expressing exactly his convictions. It is to be hoped that the rough old game will soon be modified and become a little more human or else be dropped from the roll of college athletics.



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6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
9.30		9.40	9.30	4.30	10.50
10.30		10.50	10.30		
11.30			11.30		

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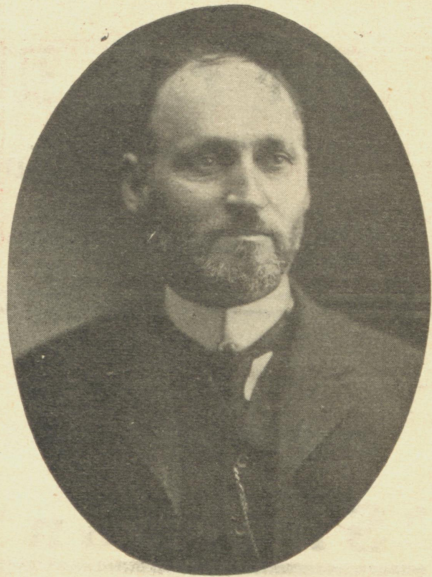
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